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Do you have just enough anxiety?

This is the question Robert Rosen asks in his article on the subject published in the UU World last fall. My first response to the question is "who doesn't?!" We are living in uncertain economic times with much more than enough financial anxiety to go around. In our own community several people have lost their jobs or found their hours reduced at work. The foreclosure crisis is not just a story in the news, but a reality in the lives of some of our friends and family. Hard earned and thoughtfully chosen investments are evaporating before our eyes while the bills just keep on coming.

Along with the economy we worry about the ongoing wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, the occupation in Palestine and the genocide in Darfur. We worry about our own health and about the health and happiness of our children and partners and parents. We worry about today and we worry about tomorrow.

With just this brief reflection I am led to conclude that there is way more than enough worry and anxiety to go around. And that is precisely Rosen's point. Anxiety, he says, is a perennial fact of life. We get anxious whenever we are faced with change and uncertainty, which is essentially all the time. Some times we deal with that anxiety by trying to control it while at other times we deal with that anxiety by letting it control us. Either way leads us down a difficult path. With too little anxiety we can become disconnected and passive. With too much anxiety we can become sick and overwhelmed. But "just enough anxiety is the middle way." With just enough anxiety we can be honest with ourselves about what we can and cannot control and focus our creative energy on making the kinds of choices that honor and enhance life.

This religious community is dedicated to the proposition that we *can* make choices and that it matters how we choose. We have covenanted with one another to choose justice and equality, love and service, caring and kindness. When we are tuned out and disconnected, this community calls us back to balance by inviting us to look within and remember what matters most. When we are frightened and troubled, this community calls us back to balance by inviting us to open up and receive the gift of care and concern.

If you recognize yourself as tuned out and disconnected, consider this a special invitation to come to church. Through our worship and our work, our communion and our collaboration we practice attention and connection. You may find religious community is just what you need to awaken and inspire. And if you recognize yourself as frightened and troubled, consider this your special invitation to come to church. If you let us know what you need, we will hold you in our circle of care. We can offer you our thoughts and prayers, our helping hands and loving hearts. We can even occasionally offer limited financial help if you find yourself in a crisis.

No one needs to go it alone. Whoever you are, you are welcome in this religious community. Together we can journey toward hope and wholeness. I look forward to seeing you in church.

In faith,

Melissa

March Sermons

March 1 *You Are Not Your Job*

Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer and Worship Associate Kathy Kerns

Many of us spend a lot of time at work. If we are lucky our jobs can be a great source of satisfaction and fulfillment. How do we live well, though, when they are not?

March 4 **Vespers** *Generosity and our Spiritual Growth*

Marion Yeagler

An exploration of the effect an act of generosity has on our spiritual growth.

March 8 *Service as Spiritual Practice*

Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer and Worship Associate Eric Van Baars

This service picks up where last Sunday's ended. Our identities, our sense of meaning and purpose in life, are shaped by our choices. This morning we will focus on the choice to serve.

March 15 *Stewardship Sunday*

Our Guest in the Pulpit is Rev. Joan VanBecelaere, District Exec. of the OMD. Joan will be assisted by Linda Mishler. Today kicks off the 2009-2010 Stewardship campaign, the theme of which is "Let your love Grow"

March 18 **Vespers** *Eyes Wide Open*

Christie Anderson

We will reflect upon the simple, yet meaningful gifts that life bestows upon us every day. Join in a unique communion designed to remind us to keep our eyes wide open.

March 22 *Youth Sunday*

March 29 *When You Can't Have What You Want*

Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer and Worship Associate Dani Beale

It doesn't matter how good or smart or brave or honest we are – sometimes we can't have what we want. This service is a spiritual meditation on living through disappointment.

Let Your Love Grow: 2009/2010 Stewardship

Ours is the church of the open mindwe do not demand that you 'show up' on Sunday morning. Those of us that have been working on this ministry of stewardship want to try and talk with all of you – each member, every friend of this church during the next month or so and ask you "What do you find of meaning, in which you will invest your time, effort, and yes, money – willingly and joyfully – to this – your church?"

We already know you come because you want to. Now – we are asking you to respond to a new challenge. The challenge of supporting UUC Kent during this time of recession is new to us. Those of us who consider ourselves

to be small or average givers, Make no mistake, each dollar given is needed to pay the bills. Each contribution made is as important and meaningful as the next one.

Please try and attend a dinner or brunch and just talk this over with other members and a member of our stewardship team. All of us are capable of creating lives of faith and meaning for ourselves. The Unitarian Universalist Church of Kent is here to help you out with that. Whatever you invest in your church – you get an excellent return on your investment!

The Stewardship Team: *Kristina Spaude, Marion Yeagler, Kathy Walker, Kim Marfy, JoAnne Nussbaum, Chris Hurlbut, Linda Mishler*

Moderator's Message

In January, our annual certification of membership with the UUA was completed. We are officially 202 members strong. I think the month of March is an especially appropriate time for all 202 of us to remind ourselves of that part of our covenant which calls us to "...pledge ourselves and our resources to this journey..." It is through our shared commitment to our covenant that our beloved UUCK community is sustained. It is through the generous giving of our time, talents and treasures that we live out our mission and vision. This year, March brings the opportunity for all of us, members and friends alike, to pause and consider how we nurture the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Kent (UUCK). What do we give to the UUCK? What are our wishes for UUCK and what are we willing to do to make those wishes come true?

During the month of March members of the Stewardship Committee will ask each of us to ponder those questions. Collectively, our answers will determine which of our dreams will become reality. Wishes identified by the Board include salary increases for all staff, expansion of the Director of Religious Education position to 30 hours per week, and payment of our fair share of dues to the Ohio-Meadville District and the Unitarian Universalist Association. Do you share these wishes? Are there others on your list? What can you give to help make these wishes come true?

The Nominating Committee is equally interested in your answers to these questions. What qualities do you wish to

see in the leadership of UUCK? What characteristics are desirable in nominees to the Board of Trustees? The current Board thinks it is important that incoming members be devoted to the church and equate Board membership with feeling ownership rather than merely volunteering or "helping out". We wish for nominees to the Board to be individuals who "play well with others," are reliable with follow-up, are willing to speak out, and have a capacity to become familiar with financial dealings. Does this describe you? Does it bring to mind someone you know? Are you ready to give of your time and treasures to extend and nurture your leadership through Board membership? Bev Cole, chair of the Nominating Committee, is eager to hear from you during the month of March.

Our annual voting meeting is scheduled for May 31. At that time the congregation will vote on a budget and a slate of officers. In anticipation of that meeting and the church year that will follow, may all of us, members and friends alike, take to heart these words from our church covenant. "We affirm that each life has brilliance and, when joined with others in loving community, has the power to transform. We pledge ourselves and our resources to this journey."

In shared covenant,
Rhonda Richardson, Moderator

Nominating Committee

If you have been wondering how you could participate more fully in the work of the church the Nominating Committee has food for your thought. The following positions are up for election at the church annual meeting May 31, 2009.

- Assistant Moderator: Serves one year as Assistant Moderator and becomes Moderator in the second year.
- Board Secretary: Serves 2 years
- Treasurer: Serves 2 years
- Trustee for Building and Grounds: Serves 2 years
- Trustee for Outreach to the Wider World: Serves 2 years
- Trustee for Programming: Serves 2 years
- Financial Secretary: Serves 2 years
- Endowment Committee member: Serves 3 years
- 5 Nominating Committee members: Serve 1 year

If you are interested or wish to nominate someone please contact any member of the Nominating Committee: Bev Cole, Lynn Kindsvatter, Kathy Wilen, Ted Voneida or Jane Krimmer.



Hallie and Hal at Music Sunday

Ohio-Meadville District Assembly

The annual district assembly will be held at First Unitarian Church of Cleveland in Shaker Heights, Ohio on March 27 and 28. District Assembly is an opportunity for education, leadership development and networking in a stimulating UU setting. The keynote speaker this year will be Michael Durall, a long-time UU and author of four books about congregational life. The title of his address will be "The UU Congregation of the Future." In addition, the Ohio-Meadville District is very pleased to present a forum with the two UUA Presidential Candidates, Rev. Laurel Hallman and Rev. Peter Morales. They will be speaking on Friday evening. The brochure and registration information are available at www.ohiomeadville.org/annmtg/districtassembly.html.

Brad's Photos in Sanctuary

The sanctuary art for the month of March is photographs made by Brad Bolton. The photos will be available there until mid-April.

Notes from our Ministry of Caring

In December of 2008 our Pastoral Care Team and Pastoral Associates met to do some visioning. Our goal was to clarify our roles among ourselves. We had a good discussion and have made some small changes that will help you. We have revised our names, our brochure and have an identifier on our name tags to help you know who we are.

Our Pastoral Care Team is now called "Helping Hands." Helping Hands provide short-term meal assistance for those facing difficult situations, provide transportation and send cards to those who are ill, celebrating special events or suffering a loss. Our Pastoral Associate Team is now called "Loving Hearts." Loving Hearts members are willing to give the gift of time to listen, witness and personify caring to those who are in need of support. All of these activities are a part of our Ministry of Caring. Look for our new Ministry of Caring brochure on the information tables in the Founder's Lounge. Representatives of the Ministry of Caring now have a navy blue ribbon with silver lettering saying "Ministry of Caring" on their name tags. The brochure or the blue ribbon people will help you.

Jane Krimmer

Congregational Informational Meeting

There will be a congregational informational meeting on Wednesday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Agenda items will include:

- Progress report from the Endowment Committee
- Progress report from the Master Plan Committee
- Board study of policy governance

Child care will be available if reserved at least two weeks in advance. If you have a need for child care, please contact the church office no later than Wednesday March 18.

Theological Education for Lay Leaders and Seminarians at Meadville Lombard

Deepen your Unitarian Universalist theological understanding as you study with current and future leaders of our movement, including: Rev. Dr. William F. Schulz, Senior Fellow at the Center for American Progress and former President of the UUA, former Executive Director of Amnesty International, USA; Dr. Sharon Welch, Provost, world-renown ethicist and author; Dr. Mark Hicks, our new Angus MacLean Professor of Religious Education, author of UU RE curriculum, and lay leader at All Souls in Washington DC. Visit the Meadville Lombard School website to view course descriptions and syllabi of these summer offerings:

Preaching As If You Mean It with Rev. Dr. William F. Schulz, July 6 – 10, 2009, Chicago.

Chancel Drama Practicum with the Rev. John Tolley, Ph.D., July 13 – 17, 2009, Chicago.

Ethical Wisdom: A comparative study of Buddhist, Native American, African American, and Humanist traditions with Dr. Sharon Welch, July 20 – 24, 2009, Chicago.

UU History Through UU Women's Hymns with Rev. David Johnson, August 16 -21, 2009, Ferry Beach, ME.
Educating for Barack's World: Creating Educational Experiences that Advance Social Justice with Dr. Mark Hicks, August 16 -21, 2009, Ferry Beach, ME.

These week-long courses can be taken for credit at full-price (\$1500), or can be audited at half-price (\$750). [Registration opens online](#) on March 16. Early registration is recommended to save your spot, but also so that you have time to do the pre-class readings and other work. If you are not a current student at Meadville Lombard or have never taken a course there, you will need to register as a student-at-large, first. You can do that [here](#) or contact our Admissions Office for more information at admissions2@meadville.edu, or 773.256.3000 x250.

Support Universal Justice By Joining UUSC

We the members of the UU Church of Kent have pledged in our mission statement that we will "strive to create peace and justice." One of the most powerful and effective ways in which we can support the work of social justice is for each of us to join the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. UUSC is our church association's social justice organization. We have this vital organization working for people around the world mainly because of membership contributions from individual Unitarian Universalists like us.

As the UUSC website explains, "UUSC can increase the power of UU social justice by allowing all congregations and individuals to join together as one voice for human rights. UUSC is not a replacement for local social action but a powerful extension of it."

UUSC has four areas of focus: defending civil liberties and democratic access for all, promoting economic justice, promoting environmental justice, and protecting rights in humanitarian crises, such as wars or natural disasters. In each of these areas, UUSC makes a difference by partnering with and supporting the work of local grassroots organizations. For example, after the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, UUSC partnered with the Lower Ninth Ward Neighborhood Empowerment Network in New Orleans to help rebuild and improve the devastated lower ninth ward. In Afghanistan, UUSC partners with the group Humanitarian Assistance for Women and Children of Afghanistan, which lobbies for women's rights and provides education, health care, child care, and other services to women and children. In its campaign for Darfur, UUSC partners with the Sudan Organization Against Torture to

try to prevent torture and to help those who have suffered torture. These are just three examples of UUSC's many global partnership efforts.

March 29, 2009 is UUSC Justice Sunday, when we will celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Now is the perfect time for each of us to join UUSC. An individual membership is \$40 a year, while dual membership for two is just \$75. Student and youth memberships are \$10, and senior memberships are \$20. Contributions are tax deductible. If you give at least \$100, your membership contribution will be matched by Shelter Rock Congregation in Manhasset, NY. Giving is easy, either online or by mail. Just go to this website:

https://secure2.convio.net/uusc/site/Donation2?df_id=1220&1220.donation=form1

Our goal is to make our congregation a Vision of Justice Banner Society, by recruiting at least 50% of our church members to join UUSC. If we succeed, we will receive a Vision of Justice Banner to hang in our church, and we will be named as an Honor Congregation by UUSC. In the past, we have been awarded the Creating Justice Banner for having 25% of our church members belong to UUSC, but recently, with the increase in our church membership, our membership in UUSC has dropped off. We on the Social Justice Committee intend to reverse this and make our church a strong and honored supporter of UUSC once again. To read more about the work of UUSC and to join, visit the website at <http://www.uusc.org/>.

Vivien Sandlund

UUSC Representative to the UU Church of Kent



Lee Brooker and Hal at the Akron UU Coffee House Concert last month

Bowl for Big Brothers and Sisters

- When: Saturday, March 21
- Where: AMF Twin Star Lanes in Kent
- Times: 1:30 or 3:30 (you choose what time you prefer)
- Who: Teams of 5 Bowlers
- Cost: A minimum of \$50 per bowler collected in donations

Will you be a part of a Unitarian Universalist Church of Kent bowling team? All you have to do is talk to your friends and family to collect at least \$50 in donations (\$25 for children age 12 and under) for Big Brothers and Sisters. Each bowler will receive free bowling and shoe rentals, pizza, soda and a chance to win great door prizes. It will be fun and will make a big difference for kids in our community. Please speak to Melissa Carvill-Ziemer to sign up and get your donation sheet.

Financial Corner

So how did 2008 turn out, and what is our 2009 [6-month] budget?

In early December we expected to have around \$12,000 bank balance at the end of 2008. The members decided at the December congregational meeting that from this, \$6,000 should be reserved the 2010 budget year. If we fell short of the \$12,000 it should be taken from the 2009, not the 2010 cash reserve. The \$12,000 was based on estimates of year-end revenues and expenditures.

At the end of December, expenditures went up a bit, and revenue per week fell off a bit, and we only ended up with \$10,732. This is \$1268 [about 10%] less than the \$12,000 expected. Overall, in 2008, revenues exceeded budget, expenditures were below budget, and including transfers, and we did better than break even by \$246. We were hoping for better, but were still above the break-even plan.

As I mentioned in the July Newsletter, the well-known \$15,335 'cash reserve' contained two elements: About \$10,000 [actually \$10,486] that was the checkbook balance at the end of 2007, and about \$5,000 [actually \$4849] that was prepaids for 2008, not needed immediately. Adding the \$246 net gain in 2008 to the starting balance of \$10,486, we get the \$10,732 ending balance.

The Finance Committee and the Board each met to review the 2009 budget to determine how to react to the \$1268 shortfall from the expected \$12,000. Stewardship Committee decided not to send out thank you cards for pledges [Contribution Reports of actual money donated will still be sent out]. Material for the new flag was donated. Together this saved \$167 in the original budget. RE supplies, publicity, and coffee hour were the only other committee expenses, and left unchanged. Operating expenses were reviewed and felt to be realistic. The same is true of staff salary and expenses, within our guideline of paying the recommended salaries and professional expenses. By reducing OMD dues by \$800 [to \$2550] and UUA dues by \$300 [to \$1000] we can operate using only \$4732 cash reserve for 2009, leaving \$6000 for the 2010 budget. The Board passed a motion approving this budget, and another one stating that any extra cash at the end of the 2009 'year' will be contributed to OMD and UUA, hoping that we might get closer to our original budget plan in these areas.

These were difficult decisions. But we have to live within our income, 88% of which comes from pledge donations. We would like to honor committee requests for very worthwhile things such as a music budget, membership materials, aesthetics, pastoral care, and other requests, but

all of these and many other committees have \$0 budget, in both the December approved 2009 budget and the revised budget based on 2008 ending balance. If we are to keep our fine staff and treat them fairly as the members voted to do, we cannot cut back anywhere other than the OMD and UUA dues. We would like to do our part, but we do not have the money to do this in 2009. If pledge revenues are higher for the 2010 year [July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010], we can honor the requests from our hard-working committees, perhaps give our fine staff a raise, which they have not had in 3 years, and give OMD and UUA our fair share for contributions.

So far in 2009: Revenues in January were \$18,529, expenditures were \$16,182. Both met expectations, so we are off to a good start. But pledge and rental revenues both included some large checks for the whole year, totaling over \$7000. These revenues will not repeat in future months. If we control those expenses we can, and 2009 pledges are contributed as planned, we expect to meet the 2009 budget. But it will be tight. Thank you for your generous donations.

Bob Erdman, Trustee for Finance



Melissa, Ted Voneida, Caroline Arnold

Extension of IRA Charitable Rollover Through 2009

Did you know that if you are age 70.5 or above, you can now make gifts to your congregation, the UUA, or other UU entities directly from your IRA – without including the IRA withdrawal in your taxable income? This timely provision will be in effect through December 31, 2009.

To make a tax-free distribution, simply send a letter to your IRA custodian requesting a transfer directly from your IRA to the organization of your choice.

For more info see—

<http://www.uua.org/giving/plannedgifts/120693.shtml>.

Working with People of Other Faiths

Since she came to Kent in 2005, our minister Melissa Carvill-Ziemer has reached out to the Kent-area community and to fellow clergy to do interfaith work for social justice. Melissa is a shining example of a minister who puts her faith into action. She works with local groups that fight hunger and homelessness and that seek to undo racism. She works on behalf of children. Melissa serves on the board of Kent Social Services. She extends herself to people of all faith traditions, and she does not let doctrinal differences become a barrier to working with others or serving people in our community.

We were saddened to learn that in 2005, when Melissa sought to join the Kent Christian Ministerial Association, she was rejected because she is a UU minister, and the Association had come to exclude all non-Christians. More recently, we read in the newspaper that the Kent Christian Ministerial Association has dissolved entirely because its member clergy could not agree on whether to accept gay clergy in the Association. Some of us remember that for many years, the Kent Ministerial Association included clergy from all faiths, and doctrinal differences and differences over sexual orientation or other personal characteristics were not a barrier to clergy working together in common cause.

We are proud of Melissa for her efforts to work with clergy and lay people of all faiths in a common effort to promote social justice. Her work should be a model for the rest of us. We on the Social Justice Committee encourage all of our members to engage with people of different faiths and backgrounds to achieve common goals.

Respectfully submitted by the Social Justice Committee,
UU Church of Kent



Kitchen witch at Hogwarts caught transfiguring hot dogs— note hair-net.

Making slime in Prof. Fizzboom's class at Hogwarts.

Mark Twain to visit church

Thoughts to Consider from Mark Twain, who will be speaking at the church on Friday, March 13.

Thoughts on Childhood: "We had a hope that if we lived and were good, God would permit us to be pirates."

Thoughts on Morals: "It is noble to be good; it is still nobler to teach others to be good - and less trouble."

Thoughts on Health Books: "Be careful about reading health books. You may die of a misprint."

The mind that generated these thoughts will be showing up on March 13 here at the Unitarian Church as Ted Voneida reenacts Mark Twain's 1869 appearance in Ravenna, Ohio. Church Auction seats are still available. Please see Ted Voneida to join in the fun. The evening will begin at 7:00pm with a one act play starring Nancy Warlop & Ted (pre-Twain), after which there will be refreshments in Fessenden while Ted transforms to Twain. Hope to see you there.

Mar . . . Ted Voneida

New Chalice Lighter Call

The UU Fellowship of Athens, OH, is seeking support from OMD Chalice Lighters to repair its wooden deck entrance and walkway so disabled members, friends and guests can have access to their building again. Letters have already been sent to current Chalice Lighters. To become a new Chalice Lighter or to get more information, please see www.ohiomeadville.org.



New Resources In Church Library

Michael Dowd and his wife, Connie Barlow, did a presentation at our church last year about how you can be a true Darwinian and also a truly spiritual person. A kind person has donated a number of materials by these two, DVDs and books. One of the books is *Thank God for Evolution* by Michael Dowd. This moves us at last beyond false separations of science and religion.

Joining Hearts and Hands: Interfaith, Intercultural Wedding Celebrations by Rev. Susanna Stefanachi Macomb with Andrea Thompson. Today couples of all faiths, colors, and cultures are choosing an interfaith ceremony for its spiritually inclusive and personal approach. This book answers your questions and gives practical guides to structuring a ceremony.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day Early!

Celtic Clan church fundraising concert will happen March 14th at 7:00pm in the Sanctuary. Traditional and contemporary Irish ballads will feature the wonderful harmonies of Pam Mitchell and Katie Grigg with plenty of toe tapping jigs and reels. Suggested Donation \$5, children free. Light refreshments afterward in Fessenden Hall.

More information: Trish. I've heard that Colleen Norris and her team is planning an Irish meal at the church before the concert. Watch for more details.



Jan and Harry Noden, at work (?) hanging photos in the Sanctuary.



Happy hikers returning to the lodge at Winter Institute.

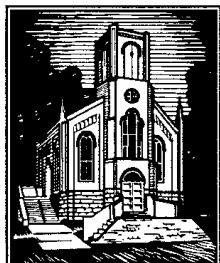
March Church Events

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Tai Chi: 7:00 Advanced, 7:30 Intermediate, 8:00 Beginner - Yoga and Tai Chi are held in Fessenden Hall
 **EA*- Eldredge Annex; *FH*- Fessenden Hall; *FL*- Founders' Lounge; *L*- Library; *S*-Sanctuary; *N*- Nursery
Calendar does not reflect changes or additions after February 21

A complete and up-to-date church calendar can be viewed at <http://www.localendar.com/public/uukent>
 or through a link on our website at www.uukent.org.

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Celtic Clan

3/2/09 7 PM Woodlands at Robinson
3/9/09 7:30 Practice at Brad/Christie house
3/14/09 7PM Concert at the church
3/16/09 12:30 PM Portage County Senior Center
3/23/09 7 PM Stow Glenn Assisted Living

Out To Lunch Bunch

China City – except when pancake breakfast or other church lunch is held after church. Come join us after second service for food and fun.

Book Club News

We will meet on Tuesday, March 9, at 7 pm, at the home of Pat Pownall in Kent. It is the first building on your right as you drive into the apartment complex. We will read *The Double Bind* by Chris Bohjalian, a critically acclaimed American author who has written ten novels. In the story a young woman working at a homeless shelter in Vermont becomes fascinated by photographs taken by one of her clients.



**Team effort at Cat's Cradle, Hogwarts–
Rowan Matney, Reid Parsons.**